

FLOOR SCHEDULE FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 2014

HOUSE MEETS AT:	FIRST VOTE PREDICTED:	LAST VOTE PREDICTED:
9:00 a.m.: Legislative Business	10:00 – 10:30 a.m.	12:30 – 1:30 p.m.
Five “One Minutes”		

H.Res. 539 – Rule providing for consideration of H.R. 1874 – Pro-Growth Budgeting Act (Rep. Price (GA) – Budget), H.R. 1871 – Baseline Reform Act (Rep. Woodall – Budget), and H.R. 1872 – Budget and Accounting Transparency Act (Rep. Garrett – Budget) (One Hour of Debate). The Rules committee has recommended one Rule which provides for consideration of 3 bills.

For H.R. 1874, the Rules committee has recommended a structured Rule that provides for one hour of general debate equally divided and controlled by the Chair and Ranking Member of the Committee on the Budget. The Rule allows for 5 amendments, debatable for 10 minutes equally divided between the offeror and an opponent. The Rule allows one motion to recommit, with or without instructions and it also waives all points of order against the legislation.

For H.R. 1871, the Rules Committee has recommended a closed Rule that provides for one hour of general debate equally divided between the Chair and Ranking Member of the Committee on the Budget. The Rule allows one motion to recommit, and waives all points of order against the legislation.

For H.R. 1872, the Rules Committee has recommended a closed Rule that provides for one hour of general debate equally divided between the Chair and Ranking Member of the Committee on the Budget. The Rule allows one motion to recommit, and waives all points of order against the legislation.

The Rules Committee rejected a motion by Ms. Slaughter of New York to consider all three bills under open Rules. **Members are urged to VOTE NO.**

H.R. 1874 – Pro-Growth Budgeting Act (Rep. Price (GA) – Budget) (One Hour of Debate). This bill would direct the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) to produce supplementary macroeconomic impact analyses (also known as “dynamic scoring”) for bills that have major budget implications. These analyses would serve to supplement CBO’s standard cost estimates. “Major” bills would be defined as having a budgetary impact of at least .25% of gross domestic product in any fiscal year, however only a few bills per session are likely to meet this standard. Bills reported by the Appropriations Committee are specifically excluded, ignoring the economic benefits of education, infrastructure, and other important investments.

Because it does not it does not account for the business cycle or other external factors impacting the economy, “dynamic scoring” is designed to hide the impact of tax cuts on the deficit, making them easier to enact or extend. This bill is simply an extension of Republicans’ decades-long effort to promote “dynamic scoring” of tax cuts and will make it even harder to achieve a big, bold, and balanced plan to reduce the deficit. **Members are urged to VOTE NO.**

The Rule makes in order 5 amendments, debatable for 10 minutes, equally divided between the offeror and an opponent. The amendments are:

- Connolly Amendment.** Allows Congressional appropriations bills to benefit from dynamic scoring under the bill, showing the macroeconomic impact of these investments, and changes the threshold to trigger such scoring to \$1 billion.
- Israel Amendment.** Adds impacts on “state and local governments” to the major economic variables that the CBO must analyze in any dynamic score under the bill.
- Cicilline Amendment.** Requires the CBO to include in any dynamic score under the bill an estimate of the number of jobs created, sustained, or lost for five consecutive years, as well as regional and state estimates.
- Bishop (NY) Amendment.** Requires the CBO to review the accuracy of any dynamic score under the bill five years after a dynamically scored bill’s enactment.
- Jackson-Lee Amendment.** Requires the CBO to include as part of any dynamic score under the bill the potential impact on Historically Underutilized Business (HUB) Zone areas.

Bill Text for H.R. 1874:
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Background for H.R. 1874:

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The Daily Quote

"House Appropriations Chairman Harold Rogers, R-Ky., said Wednesday he would vote for the budget resolution but stressed, 'it's not law by any stretch.' Asked if he was excited about anything in the plan, Rogers said, 'It's pretty draconian.'"

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